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[From the Hebrew of Wenzel.]

Elegy on the Death of Moses Mendelsohn.

BY FELIX ADLER.

Dark torrent, Death! thou dismal stream of woe,  
Wide o'er the world thy turbid waters flow.  
The old, the young—ah, none can flee their doom,  
A second Moses hast thou claimed to-day,  
And borne him from the shores of earth away—  
To God the soul, the dust unto the tomb.

Hast, weary laborer, rest—the day is o'er,  
Thy ardent soul shall toll on earth, no more.  
Hear—I Israel mourns, thy orphan'd people wail,  
For like the prophet with his staff of old,  
Thy right hand clefs the rocks and frowns their hold  
Waters of wisdom poured that ne'er shall fail.

They mind aspired, where'er the mind dare climb,  
To all that is ennobling and sublime.  
The knowledge was as gold refined from clay;  
The truths engraved by thy pen divine,  
The words that flowed forth from thy lips benign,  
More soft than oil, than honey sweet were they.

The tree is withered, but the fruit remains;  
Wrapped in the sorrows of deathless truth, it gains  
New brighter fame as age succeeds to age.  
His wisdom is the firm, enduring rock,  
That blinds us ever to th' immortal sage.

The Great beheld in awe thy works, which shone  
Fair, clear, and radiant as the sapphirine stone,  
In a golden cup the sparkling wine,  
Presumptions foes in shame and terror fled  
When thou didst pour thy vengeance on their head,  
Champion of Jacob, victory is thine.

They light dispelled the terrors of the tomb,  
Vanished the cold sepulchral gloom,  
As a dark cloud before the sun it passed,  
There is a King, a God above the skies,  
The doubt echoed back with glad surprise,  
And in the "Hour of Morn" found peace at last.

Yet was thy trust not fixed in these alone;  
"Faith is to me a living proof of thine own;  
The sacred word of life, to live and abide,  
Still hadst thou labored, yet it might not be,  
The swift-winged angel came, and pillow'd thee  
Among the slumberers in the quiet grave.

Sleep in thy parl' w chamber, sleep in peace;  
Thy bonds have fallen, thy earthly sorrows cease,  
To realms of bliss the spirit wings its flight,  
But when the sleepers are all laid low,  
Then, too, wilt come with "Song of David" then,  
Servant of God! robed in celestial light.

\* Die Morgenstunden.

## A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XV.

[CONTINUED.]

"Nothing?" Paul Corbet gave a most knowing and prodigious wink.

"The Countess is sans reproche."

"Oh, I'm only joking. So you're not going to marry the widow? Well, well. She's a very pretty widow, though. We met her out riding yesterday, and she stopped and spoke to Rose. I didn't quite like it though—the Earl's lady-friends are a queer lot sometimes. So I'm glad you say it's all right. Have another glass of wine."

Rose entered, and Brandon rose to meet her. She was looking a little surprised, a very little anxious, and almost imperceptibly paler than usual.

"I have come to make a disagreeable visit," he said; "but, unlike you, I have not the honesty and the courage. I am too glad to think that we part friends to care to run any risk."

"I am sure you can have none to make—you have always been most kind to us."

Then, for at least once in his life, Brandon acted on sheer natural impulse. There was no thought of money or art or self-culture in his when he said,—

"Yes—I have at least one confession to make now. It is that I love you; that I know now I have loved you for long—longer than I shall ever know."

This he said calmly and gravely enough, but it was with the calmness of depth, and not of cold. Woman as she was, he had taken her by surprise, and she was even alarmed. She rose from her seat. He rose also, and took her hand.

"There," he said, "the confession is out. It is a desperate hope, I fear; but, desperate as it may be, all my hope depends on you."

"But do you mean this?" I thought.

"If you have thought ill of me, I have deserved it—and deserved it more than you will ever think, even if you ever come to know me better. But now I am yours only; now, at least, I am sincere. Your love is the only thing that I value now; and you must believe me at least in this."

"Oh, if I had only known—" she began, with Madame de Marsay in her mind; but there was no need for her to say more, and she said no more. It will be thought that Maurice Brandon was fated to be always more fortunate than he deserved; but then it may be said that

there are not many men in the whole earth who would not be rewarded above their merits by the love of Rose Arnold.

The confession had been made but just in time. Paul Corbet entered suddenly.

"I am awfully sorry, Brandon—but here's a man from the Dolphin to say the coach is at the door and your luggage put up. How time does fly, to be sure! I thought I'd only been away a moment. But, if you must go, why not speed the parting guest?—that's right, isn't it? And you'll come again soon—that's settled."

"I am sorry they put up my luggage," Brandon answered, "for they will have the trouble of taking it down again."

"Why—aren't you going, after all?"

"I am going to wait for the soup *a la bisque*." Old Corbet looked round in sheer amazement at his friend's capricious behavior; but he discovered only one thing—that Rose had run away from the room. The true prince had come at last, and thrown off all his disguise; and though he was not exactly the prince according to her dreams, she was more than content. Besides, her dreams were all over now, and she was awake at last.

## SOME JEWISH RABBIS.

[From the Jewish Messenger.]

Jonathan enjoyed the admiration and friendship of Christian scholars, and many anecdotes about his disputes with high dignitaries of the church exist, either reported in his writings or handed down by tradition.

But while his extended knowledge of the profane sciences increased his reputation among the educated Christian world, his glory waned among his co-religionists, as he proceeded in his zeal for the mystical sciences so far as to issue amulets for the sick. At any other time such procedures had appeared at least harmless, but unhappily there existed at that time such confusion of views and opinions about the Cabbalah, that every disciple of that study was regarded as approaching heresy and Shabheath.

The followers of Shabethai Tsevi (of whose life a very interesting description appeared lately in Poland, Bohemia and Moravia) still existed as a numerous sect in Poland, Bohemia and Moravia. The religious principles of that sect have never been clearly revealed. It appeared, however, that they disregard the talmudical law, and showed divine honors to the founder of their sect. All the other Jews, not initiated into the secrets of the Shabheathians saw justly with great dissatisfaction the diffusion of that heresy, but unjustly extended that distrust to many persons only suspected of harboring a more liberal construction of the talmudical law, or engaged in the study of the Cabbalah.

Neither the great and true piety of Jonathan, his scrupulous observance of all prescribed ceremonies and rights, nor a life entirely absorbed in religious studies, could protect Jonathan from the suspicion that he also favored Shabheathism, and that suspicion brought down upon him a series of troubles and persecutions, and malignity followed him even after his death.

Annoyed by this suspicion, and other disturbances produced by a war then raging in Bohemia, Jonathan left Prague for Metz, at the same time being robbed of all his property by the common enemy.

In the year 1750, he received a flattering call as Rabbi of the three united congregations of Altona, Hamburg and Wandseebeck. He rejoiced the more at this, as he had many relations and intimate friends at Hamburg, and he greeted that place with the words of the Psalmist, "This is my rest forever, here will I dwell, for I desire it."

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At that time there lived at Altona, Rabbi Jacob Emden, a great talmudical scholar and a young lion, in the person of Ezekiel Landau, Rabbi of Jampol in Podolia (of whose life we shall speak in a future number) arose in his defense, who, standing above all parties, published a circular in such clear impartial language, as his influence was felt in both camps.

Still all pamphlets, books, and excommunications did not pacify the opposing parties, until death interfered, and one by one disappeared from the scene, to be judged for their acts by the Arbitrator, who looks into the hearts of men, and judges without partiality and pre-judice.

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An amulet was fabricated by a mean, miserable creature, and forged upon Jonathan as his work. This amulet contained certain words that could be easily explained as referring to Shabethai Tsevi.

Emden and his party now declared Jonathan as a follower of that pseudo Messiah. Modest and peaceful, Jonathan endeavored to pacify Emden, but all his attempts were for nought. Emden pursued him with the greatest bitterness, and obtained the powerful assistance of his brother-in-law, Aryeh Loew, Grand Rabbi of the German congregation of Amsterdam, Jacob Josuah, the predecessor of Jonathan in

Metz, and Samuel Helman, his successor in the same city.

These men put heaven and earth in motion to find something suspicious against Jonathan, and it called out the greatest excitement in all Jewish congregations. Emden composed the Torah Hakkot, about the life of Shabethai Tsevi, and added to it a complete list of all persons in Bohemia and Moravia, that he found meet to accuse as followers of that imposter. These were all men of proved sincerity and unblemished piety, but disciples and friends of Jonathan.

Jonathan swore a solemn oath, that all the accusations against him were untrue, and cursed Shabethai Tsevi and his followers; sent the amulets, composed by him, to Samuel Essenger, Chief Rabbi of Munster, a personal friend of Helman, and to Elias Olajnow, a personal friend of the Rabbi of Amsterdam. These two rabbis, although partly dependent upon the worst enemies of Jonathan, declared these amulets above any suspicion, and made his opponents responsible for the importance they attach to the sect, by uniting the name of such great men with their heresies.

While Jonathan himself only offered a weak defence, a number of prominent congregations of Poland, Hungary, Moravia and Italy, pronounced excommunications against all persons that should dare to abuse the great Rabbi, the shield and chief of Israel."

Defeated among the Israelites, his enemies took refuge with the government, and in a complaint directed to the Hamburg Senate, they accused Jonathan of: First, Apostasy from his creed, as he practiced Shabheathian rites and witchcraft.

Secondly, For collecting around himself a large number of disciples from other towns, thus putting a burden on the community.

The Senate paid no attention to their complaint, and another of similar contents and further accusations was directed to the King of Denmark, which also remained without the expected results.

Among other points complained of were:

1. That the election of Jonathan as Rabbi was irregular, as the will of the majority was defeated by fraud.

2. He assumed titles that belong exclusively to royal persons, as his admirers call him, "Crown of Israel," "Jewel of the Nation," etc.

3. He puts himself equal to the Daity, as he teaches his disciples that the respect due to the teacher is equal to the respect due to God. (A known talmudical maxim.)

As the amulets also played an important part in these accusations, the Danish government requested Jonathan to lay before it a clear comprehensible exposition about the amulets in the German language, to enable it to judge about their contents. Jonathan was not conversant enough in the German language to write such an exposition, and two of his Christian friends undertook his defense, and composed works to clear him of the charges.

Although all these attempts to destroy the great reputation of Jonathan proved useless, his arch-enemy Emden did not become disengaged, and he composed another pamphlet directed to the influential Synod of the four Polish provinces. In this contemptible work, he denounced men of known and approved character as idolators, murderers, thieves and prostitutes.

Upon the urgent request of Emden to interfere in this dispute, the Synod very wisely offered to use his influence for the discharge of Jonathan from his office as Rabbi of the three united congregations of Altona, Hamburg and Wandseebeck.

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Passing along Kearny street, between Sacramento and California, we noticed an immense number of ladies and gentlemen crowding into the Palace One Dollar Store (No. 521). Over 50,000 people have visited this place since it has been opened, and every evening adds thousands to the above number, and it is no wonder, for articles, which in other stores cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00, they can get at the Palace One Dollar Store for one dollar.

Messrs. Schultz & von Bargen, S. E. corner California and Front streets, sell all kinds of foreign and domestic liquors, wholesale and retail, at lowest rates.

## THE PALASHAS.

Monsieur Halevy has published a most interesting and important account of his journey, which is issued as a "transaction" of the French Geographical Society. An investigation into the condition, custom, and creed of that singular people, the Palashas or Jewish Abyssinians, was the main object of his expedition. The district in which they reside, it appears, has long remained a blank space on our maps. He found a few hermits, who made a living of celibacy after having lost their wives, as absolute celibacy is rejected by the Palashas as by all other Jews. The Palashas, though resembling Christians Abyssinians, in dress and other matters, are stouter and darker than they. Their eyes are less dilated, and their faces sharper. They are singularly like a tribe of Agan origin residing in the country, and they speak an Agan dialect called Falashina, or Kailina. In this language they translate the Bible and offer their prayers. Their phase of religion in Moslem, founded on a Gheez version of the Bible, and modified by local influences, so that their sect differs from that of the Rabbinites, the Karaits, and the Samaritans. They do not practice polygamy. They circumcise on the seventh day. Laymen go bareheaded, but priests wear turbans. They do not, like the Ambaras, eat raw flesh. They will not cross a running stream on Sabbath (whence their name, Kaili, meaning not to cross; Falasha means emigrants). Their proper names are derived from Hebrew, Gheez and Ambaric. The institution of *Niddah* (purification) seems to be known. The children are taught the Bible, the psalms, prayers and sacred history. The sexes sit apart during service. Incense is burned. The prayers, some of which we have had an opportunity of seeing, are beautiful. Their religious hopes are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of the Messiah are very indistinct. They are quite unacquainted with Hebrew, and know nothing of ceremonies instituted after the time of Ezra. Hence they do not keep Hanukkah nor Purim.

They have a religious literature written in the style of the Midrash. They keep the Sabbath rigidly, and also extra half-festivals, monthly, on dates corresponding with those of the great festivals, so as to remind themselves of them. Hence they have in each month eight days of abstinence from work.

The pious fast on Mondays and Thursdays. They keep the ninth of Ab to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem. They wash before, and say grace after, eating. They have a traditional mode of slaughtering animals for food. They practice commemorative sacrifices on the holy-days, and also for the repose of the dead. Their cemeteries are distant from their habitations, and the tombstones are plain. Women enjoy equality with men. They are not veiled nor restricted to harems. A slave can only serve six years. The number of Falashas is estimated at about a quarter of a million.

We congratulate the public on the appearance of this remarkable pamphlet. The thanks of the communities of our brethren are due to M. Halevy for the extraordinarily important information which he has obtained and laid before them. We hope that the consideration of our brethren will be evoked for this singular and interesting offshoot of Israel.

## THE HEBREW.

### THE FIRST JEWS IN CINCINNATI.

[CONCLUDED.]

He then invokes the Divine blessing, and taking a cup of wine, gives them to drink of it, and directs the man to place a ring on the woman's finger, saying, "That as she is appointed to him by Divine destiny, the ring will bind them according to Judaic law." The Rabbi now partakes of the cup of wine himself, and pronounces the final benediction. A marriage feast is given, even by the poorest, all the friends are bidden, and the young people

listen to the exposition of his study, his views, his one-sided understanding, and rather than offend a person of acquired reputation, he not unfrequently nods assent to doctring which were his but to ask his own hearer his better reason why against. One who is above the ordinary people in station is scarcely the person to understand the people as a nation, however great knowledge may be. There little consideration moving around and borrows their light from him. This is but a single, and by no means one of the chief reasons, why the Rabbi can not represent the Jew as he lives and thinks in this country.

The use of pork is prohibited by Jewish custom and law. The swine is the unclean beast, and every Orthodox Jew so regards it, and religiously refrains from eating its flesh. It is by no means certain that the savory dish goes untaasted by Hebrew palate; indeed, it is known in this city, famous for producing the most fragrant matutinal jambages, the toothsome "sugar-cured," that Jews are among the most regular patrons of the shops that furnish them for Christian consumption.

Respect for parents is a distinguished characteristic of the Jews, and, indeed, they present always an example of domestic devotion and fraternal obligation worthy of all praise.

WEALTH OF JEWS IN CINCINNATI.

This city presents a rare feature in the history of the Jewish people. While it became very early in its development a rallying place for the race, it is the first city west of the Alleghanies in which they purchased real estate and built houses. Main street and the steamboat landing were the business points first chosen and mostly occupied by them. Their business was mostly of clothing, in the making and selling of which they excelled all others.

Twelve or thirteen years ago the liquor business attracted the attention of some of the more successful Jews, and two or three liquor establishments owned by them put in their appearance among the big business houses on Pearl, Main and Sycamore streets. About that time such men as Samuel N. Pike, Daniel Wolf & Bro., A. & J. Trountine, Phil. Heidebach, Kuhn, Netter, & Co., Marcus Fischheimer, R. Simon, Henry Mack, J. Seasongood, Louis Sixt & Co., Jacob Elias, G. Simon, Bohm, Mack & Co., Chas Kahn, Jr., S. Levi, L. Stadler and others, began to turn their attention to acquiring real estate, and in the course of a few years, especially just prior to the war, some of the most magnificent and costly business blocks in the city were erected by those men.

The massive structures that adorn Third and Pearl streets, that are taking the place of the old-time, unsightly and unprofitable concerns on Walnut, Vine, Race and Elm streets, and that strike every beholder with admiration, were all built and are owned by Jews, while some of the most elegant stone-fronts on Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, and other streets, occupied by fine private residences, also trace their origin and ownership to these thrifty people.

The material wealth of the Jews in Cincinnati is intelligently estimated at ten millions of dollars, and that does not include what may be held by them in concentrated values, such as jewels and precious stones.

JEWISH CHARACTER.

We are not aware that we have any Shylocks among our Hebrew population, but certainly the thrifty precepts of the old Venetian money-lender are put in practice by the business portion of it. They possess the art of making money in an eminent degree. Their mere handling of money makes it productive. Their floral escutcheons should be anomalies. Centuries of oppression have sharpened their wits and produced a shrewdness that no other people exhibit.

A Jew will exact the last farthing in dealing, but he will spend as liberally as any other, being. With him "to have and to hold" amounts to a religious principle, and it will go as far, but he will out-strip all in the struggle.

A people so exclusive as the Jews, are necessarily peculiar. They retain their ancient usages, and thereby keep themselves aloof from common contact. Social intercourse with them is limited, but it shows them to be pretty much like any other people.

"Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections and passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same Winter and Summer as a Christian is?"

They are a mild eyed people, timid and friendly in their intercourse, and averse to warfare and strife. Their battles are bloodless, but not moneyless. They make no statistic in crime, though in the petty offenses, it is said they are adepts of the persuasion, and that is the worst that can be said of them as breakers of law.

DIAETIC LAWS.

The Jews above all other people, have invoked the aid of science in behalf of their diaetic laws, and established a code which secures in the matter of meat, that only which is wholesome and good. There are regularly appointed butchers, who perform their office in a peculiar way, only known to themselves, but it secures the immediate death of the animal, and the immediate drainage of blood from the carcass. Any taint in the blood is detected at once, and it is condemned, as unfit for use as food. If the meat is good, it is sealed and coaxed by the same Winter and Summer as a Christian is."

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Of the thousands and thousands of Jews now domiciled in the various parts of our country, the smallest minority possible is attached to congregations, and we believe it is safe to assert that even this small minority is in itself greatly divided in its comprehendings as to what constitutes "Judaic Proper." We are fully aware that the Jewish Church is divided into two classes, the Reform and the Orthodox, and that the Spiritual Heads of which claim to be representing, "American Judaism and American Jews."

While those of the gentile world are desirous to become familiar with the Jew as he is, lives and thinks, look to these two heads for information, they forget the greater portion—in fact, the greatest portion of these people, who do not belong to these divisions, and, in fact, if it could be absorbed in either one or both of these two divisions, would so change and modify their creeds that every liberal-minded man in this country could and would, and eventually will, some think, stand upon their religious platform. The Jew belonging to the congregation is, at times, very liberal, and, not infrequently, far more so than the religious teacher who is allowed to represent him; and many clauses can be found in their constitution which he hopes soon to see abolished.

But the "Representative Jew" is not to be found in either of these two divisions. He does not belong to any congregation, and is far more liberal, by being less exclusive. Though he indulges all the moral laws of his people, he by no means endorses laws in conflict with nature and his better judgment. He is man of broad principles, a cosmopolitan in the strictest sense of the word, and if sufficiently educated qualified to become the expounder of truth, and teacher of a free and progressive nation.

He is to a great extent a Spinozist; and though he, as yet, has been careful to wield a silent influence in the community of which he is a component part, the time can scarcely be far distant that will give him a public exponent, who, as all former great reformers, will be supposed to have attacked, but who will, nevertheless, supersede the dogmatical Rabbi, and be successful in uniting under his banner the freest and deepest thinkers and the best and noblest of all creeds.

This era is near requires but a glance at the American Jewish youth;

and the most skeptical must be convinced that only a religion of the purest philosophy calculated to improve the morals, cultivate the mind and rejuvenate the physique, can unite these successfully in a congregation, and satisfy them twenty years hence. But we are going too far in this speculation; and as we can not do justice to this subject in this small space, we must content ourselves with this, and only add that the Christian has all to fear of the philosophic mind of the cosmopolitan Jew who, in tracing every thing to a cause in nature, denies the divinity of the Bible, and, if successful in convincing others of what he himself feels convinced, the foundation of the Christian's Church must shake in the same proportion, and great as the struggle may be to prevent the advent of this era, it were folly to be blind to the unmistakable signs of the time staring at us from every direction.—Cincinnati Commercial.

TALMUDICAL PARABLES AND SENTENCES.

THE TONGUE.

Rabbi Simeon once ordered his servant to fetch him from the market some good thing; he brought him a tongue. At another time he ordered the same servant to bring him something bad, and he again brought him a tongue.

"What is the reason?" asked the Rabbi; "that you brought me one and the same thing when I gave you two different orders?"

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Rabbi Simeon ben Shatash bought a donkey from an Arab. When he brought it home, his disciples found a precious stone fastened to its bridle; full of joy they hid to their Rabbi, showing him the treasure found. The Rabbi, however, refused to accept it, saying:

"I have bought the donkey and not the stone." He ordered forthwith that the jewel be returned to the Arab.

HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER.

The great Rabbi Eliazar was asked by his disciples how one is to honor his parents, and the Rabbi illustrated in the following stories:

Dana ben Nathana, a jeweler in Ashkelon, had an insane mother, who used to beat him in the presence of his friends, and on such occasions made no resistance, he only muttered the words "It is enough, mother!"

Once it happened a priest residing in Ashkelon, had lost a diamond from his garment, Dana, who had such a diamond, consented to sell it for a thousand denars. When the merchant came to his house to close the bargain, he went to fetch it from a chamber, but found his father laying asleep there, with his legs resting upon the box wherein the diamond was kept. He would not disturb the revered sleeper. So he came out and told the purchaser.

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Aus der ersten jüdischen Synodalversammlung zu Leipzig.

In der letzten Woche des Junimontags v. J. wurde zu Leipzig die erste jüdische Synode abgehalten, von deren Resultat hauptsächlich enthalten in der von Dr. Philippson aus Bonn befragt und einstimmig angenommen Resolutionen, der „Hebrew“ seinen Lesern bereits Kenntnis gegeben. Von welchem Geist die ganze Versammlung, deren Mitglieder die ersten Rabbiner Deutschlands und hervorragende jüdische Gelehrte wie auch Abgeordnete auswärtiger und ausländischer Staaten waren, durchdrungen und bewogen, geht am leichtesten aus der wahrhaft bewundernswerten Rede hervor, mit welcher der Professor der Versammlung, Professor Dr. M. Lazarus in Berlin, am 4. Juli die Synode schloß. Dieser ausgezeichnete Mann, der früher als Professor der Philosophie an der Universität zu Börsel wirkte, die ihn eine ehrenvolle Ernenntung als Professor an die erste Preußische Akademie nach Potsdam berief, wo er noch jetzt lebt, ist der Gelehrte eben so durch seine Schriften als einer der bedeutendsten Philosophen — Ästhetiker und Psychologen — der Gegenwart, wie insbesondere den Berlinern als klassischer Redner und Vortragender bekannt. Wir glauben daher, den Lesern des „Hebrew“ einen woppelten Genuss zu verschaffen, wenn wir ihm — nach der stenographischen Aufzeichnung — aus dieser feiner Schlußrede auf der Synode zu Leipzig, die schönsten und für den Erfolg dieser Versammlung am meisten charakteristischen Stellen vorführen. Nach den einleitenden Worten und nachdem der Redner dem Bischofpräfekten (Dr. Abraham Geiger aus Frankfurt a. M.) sowie den Schriftstellern, durch deren Unterstützung allein die Kraft Moses ausdauern konnte bis zum Abend des Schlages, setzt Dant ausgesprochen, fährt er fort:

„Ja, eine Gesellschaft war es in dieser ersten Synodenversammlung, eine Gesellschaft wird, darf und soll es bleiben. — Heute in dieser Stunde, in mein Präsidentenwahl ihr Ende erreichen, darf auch ich von der Sache reden. Ich wünsche, daß ich nur in Ihrem Geiste, in Ihrem Sinne rede. Vor Alem, wenn Sie ehrliche Eifer und einige Gerechtigkeit in meiner Leitung der Gesellschaft bemerkt haben, dann will ich Ihnen auch die Quelle von Bedenken zeigen. Es ist nichts anderes als die Sache selbst. Die Sache ist mir heilig.

Die Arbeit meiner Tage sieht im Dienste der See; die Idealität zu pflegen durch meine geliebte Thätigkeit, ist meine Lebensaufgabe. An der Erkenntnis der Ideen, an der Räuterung verschieden, an ihrer Verbreitung mit zu arbeiten, ist ja die Sache des Philosophen. Das Bekenntnis aber muß ich hier ablegen: Nach mein in einer Urberzeugung gließt als Idealität in der Religion (bravo!) Alle Ideen stehen in ihrem Dienst und sie verleiht allen die höchste Weise. Unter Religion aber verstehe ich nicht bloß das Bekenntnis, nicht bloß das Dogma, nicht bloß die Sagung, sondern die Religiosität selbst, jene allgemeine menschliche Erziehung und Werthebung, jenes Aufsteigen auf die Höhen des Menschenwerts, jenes Hinaufsteigen vom Kleinen zum Großen, vom Alltäglichen zum Erhabenen, vom Endlichen zum Unendlichen, vom Zeitlichen zum Ewigem (bravo!). An dieser Erhebung haben wir hier für unsere Kommission mitgearbeitet.“ Dieser Geist der Religiosität hat hier gewaltet in den verschiedenen Meinungen. Jeder hat in diesem Sinne seine Meinung vorgebracht.

Darum haben wir gemeinschaftlich tagen können; Beschlüsse fassen, bald einstimmig, bald aus verschiedenen Meinungen das Ergebnis festzustellen; auf einem Bogen seheb, leierten wir debattieren. Die in der einen Frage sich trennten, sie gesellten sich in der anderen wieder zusammen. Sehr nach Wissen und Gewissen vielleicht auf verschiedenem Wege zum gleichen Ziele zustrebend. Einmütig haben wir also eine Erklärung abgegeben, um weit über die Kreise Jüdenschaft hinaus die Schatten von Vorurtheilen zu zerstreuen.“ Oft und oft hat man die Frage vorlegen: Was hat andere Religionen zu Grunde gerichtet? Was hat das Judenthum so lange erhalten? Was hat es erhalten, während andere Religionen des Altertums, wie ihre Völker zu Grunde gegangen sind? Vielfach, und vielfach treffend hat man bereit darauf geantwortet: Eine, scheint mir, sollte man noch hinzunehmen. Man sollte sich nämlich umgedreht die Frage vorlegen: Was hat andere Religionen zu Grunde gerichtet? In der Kürze gesagt, höchstwürdige Versammlung, nichts anderes als dies: der tiefe spiritliche Gehalt, welches diese Völker später anerkann haben, als sie ihre Religion besaßen; der tiefe spiritliche Gehalt, den sie empfangen hatten entweder durch freie Seele, die bei ihnen eingewandert, wie die Römer, oder durch eigene geistliche Entwicklung, wie die Griechen; dieser tiefe spiritliche Gehalt zerstörte den Glauben an den minder spiritlichen Gottes ihrer Religionen (bravo!). Der eigene Geist des Volkes sprach diesen Völkern gegen den Geist ihrer eigenen Religion. Meine Herren, das Leben bringt das Todes. Sie wissen alle, daß, wenn ein Samenkorn zufällig in die Erde eines Felsens gefallen ist und darin so viel Humus gefunden, daß er zu einer Pflanze sich entwickelt, das zu einem Baum daraus erwächst, welcher den Geist sprengt. Ein kleiner Samenkorn; aber das Leben bringt überwunden das Todes (bravo!) das die Macht des Lebens!

Über das Judenthum lebt! Im Judenthum ist dieser Gedanke, das seine ursprünglichen Sagen wohl geworden sind, niemals aufgekaut. Es ist keiner unter uns, der nicht der Meinung ist,

der alte Geist des Judenthums erneuert sich von Generation zu Generation, er hat immer Einheit und Continuität. Er ist es zugleich, welcher, wenn wir heute höhere, geläuterte Ideen haben, als in vorigen Jahrhunderten, er ist es, der sie in uns erzeugt hilft. Die ursprünglichen Quellen des Judenthums sind auch die Quellen für unsere heutige Erkenntnis. Alle Entwicklung, aller Fortschritt, es treten in Erscheinung zu unsre alten Quellen, sie klären, sie vertiefen sie nur, ohne ihr inneres Wesen zu verändern. — Sind darum die Juden immer auf gleicher Höhe gewesen? Sie haben ja diese Quellen der Religion immer beibehalten; sind sie immer auf der gleichen Höhe geblieben? Ganz nicht. Aber, meine Herren, es gibt zweierlei Völker; es gab schon im Altertum zweierlei Völker und gibt namentlich heute welche, die einen, welche farblos sind, welche eine Einheitlichkeit haben, die Wachstum und dann einen Bersal. Es gibt andere, welche langsam sind, bei denen aufstiegende Epochen, abstiegs und dann wieder aufstiegende stattfinden. Die einen sind genetivieren wie die Baumgewächse und die Gräser; sie haben nur einen Sommer, die Pflanze gedeiht, die Blüte verzweigt, in die Scheuer aber wird ihre Frucht getragen. Die Frucht des Griechischen Geistes ist in den Scheuren der Gesellschaft der Menschheit als Nährstoff ihrer schöpferischen Erkenntnis aufbewahrt; das Griechische Werk aber ist in ein Hahn dahingegangen. Andere Völker sind wie die Bäume; sie wachsen, auch sie haben winterliche Ruhe; aber wenn das Frühjahr kommt, dann brechen sie neu auf und geweckt von Neuan, sie blühen und tragen neue Früchte. Ein solcher Baum ist das Judenthum. — Daß wir, daß auch dieser fröhliche Frühling bei Judenthum grün und blühend ist, damit wir einen fetten Sommer wiederbekommen, daß wir sollte auch diese Synodenversammlung sorgen. — Meine Herren, viele sind, welche fragen werden: Was haben Sie wieder abgeschafft? Was wollen Sie darüber berichten? Meine Herren, Abschaffen wollten wir freilich, abschaffen wollten wir Alles, den Individualismus, abschaffen, abschaffen wollten wir die Ignoranz, (Lebhafte Zustimmung) — Damit allein aber ist es nicht geholfen; wir bedürfen auch der Reform. Wir sehen das Alte & die wahre alte Chor, deshalb ist aber, daß wir es pflegen, nicht, daß wir es verkommen lassen (Lebhafte Applaus). Ein Winer weiß, daß, wenn Weinstock Früchte tragen soll, gute und saftige Früchte, er die einzigen Spöttinge des Weinbaus verhindern müßt, daß er nicht ins Holz schlägt. Aber er weiß auch, daß, wenn er alle Zweige wegtrennt, der Stamm verbornt. — Wir streben danach, daß wir die Einheit des Judenthums verstetzen in allen Formen seiner Einheitlichkeit; aber keineswegs auch in allen Neuerungen und in allen Sapientien. Auf das Innere müssen wir achten und nicht bloß auf die äußere Form. Das Judenthum ist sehr auf die Träger des alten Gottesgedankens geworfen; ja diesen Gedanken hat es allen Zeiten in allen Formen getragen, bald wie ein Joch, bald wie eine Krone. (Lebhafte Applaus!) Darum sei die Einheit des Judenthums, seine Präfaz für uns, sondern der Ausdruck für die lebenswerte Continuität. — Suchen wir die Continuität aller Judentum jenseits in der Gegenwart, die Juden aus allen Ländern, aus allen Welttheilen, sie sollen alle eine Einheit bilden, geschahnt um den einen Gottesgedanken. — Aber auch vertical, im Ablauf der Zeiten in der Geschichte wollen wir ebenfalls eine Continuität der jüdischen Geistesentwicklung wahrnehmen, erhalten und pflegen. Dieser Geist der Einheit ist in der See, der auch in dieser Versammlung sich zu erkennen gegeben hat.

Niemand ist hier unter uns, der sich gebräucht hat, irgend etwas abzuhauen, gebräucht, nur deshalb, weil es überlebt ist; Niemand, der irgend etwas absolut konservert wollte, ohne Rücksicht auf alle Erörterungen im Geiste, ohne Rücksicht auf die Bedürfnisse der Gegenwart. Der Grundgedanke, der sich unter uns, in verschiedenen Modifikationen, ausgesprochen hat, daß doch immer die Mitte gegeben ist. Wir wollen nicht zu denen gehören, welche den Jünger an der Uhr anhalten oder zurückziehen und nun meinen, die Uhr ginge nicht weiter; wir wollen aber auch nicht zu denen gehören, welche fortwährend die Uhr aufziehen. Fortwährend geht die Uhr während der Zeit des Aufziehens, diejenigen also, die fort und fort die Uhr aufziehen, wissen gar nicht, was an der Zeit ist (Lebhafte Applaus). —

Um dem Geist des „Hebrew“ auch die Stimmung zu zeichnen, in welche die ganze Versammlung durch diese degelehrten Worte derselbst war, lassen wir förmlich noch die kurze Rede folgen, welche Dr. Jacoby aus Seggendorf dem Präsidenten und dem Dan der Versammlung ausprägt. Die wenigen Worte lauten:

Meine Herren, in der andächtigen Stimmung, in welcher wir in diesem hochwürdigen Augenblick sind, bitte ich Sie, sich von Ihren Szen zu ereden, um unserem hochwürdigen Präsidenten unsere dankbare Anerkennung, unsere Bereitung, uns zu sagen, unsre Hochwürde darüber zu berichten. Herr Professor! Ich spreche im Beiseite der hier versammelten Männer, wenn ich sage, daß Sie in unserem Herzen sich ein unvergängliches Denkmal gesetzt haben (Lebhafte Zustimmung). Man hat heute und oft die Philosophie als Bogner der Theologie hingestellt; aber siehe da, die Philosophie ist mit der Theologie Hand in Hand gegangen in dieser Versammlung, wie vielleicht bisher noch niemals. Ein alter Philosoph hat gesagt: die Philosophie führt von Gott ab, wenn man an ihrem Boden bloß genutzt hat; sie führt aber zu Gott zurück, wenn man an ihrer Quelle seinen Ursprung auf eine ausreichende, vollkommenen Weise genutzt hat. (bravo!) Sie verehrter Herr Professor und Präsident, haben diese herzerhebende Wahrheit auf die anschauliche Weise dargelegt; ein deutscher Philosoph ersten Ranges, der Begründer der Bochumer Philosophie, glaubt nicht nur für Idealität und Religiosität im Allgemeinen, was leicht zu erklären wäre, sondern er glaubt in formster Begleitung für die Lehre und Ihre Freiheit. Ihnen, Herr Professor, haben die Provinz ihrer Berhandlungen, sie werden das Delikat sein, das der jüdischen Welt die Kunde bringt wird, das nunmehr die Zeit gekommen ist, wo jüdische Theologen mit Nicht-Theologen

ger über religiöse Fragen auf eine geheilsame Weise verhandeln und auch geheilsame Bequämen können. Ich habe nicht fort, hochverehrter Herr Professor, denn ich fürchte, die heilige Stimme möge nicht nur politisch-politisches, nicht protestantisches Worte uns verfest haben. (bravo!) Darum sage ich nur das eine Wort hinzufügt: Wie sagen Sie alle, die Theologen und die Nicht-Theologen, alle rufen einstimmig Ihnen zu: Seien Sie gesegnet! (Lebhafte Applaus!)

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When the great work of the Tabernacle was ordained in the desert, God pointed out Bezaleel, the son of Uri, as the best qualified man to direct its construction, saying to Moses, "I have filled him with the spirit of God, in wisdom, in understanding and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship, to devise cunning works, etc. (Exod. 31:3.) And again it is said, "Then wrought Bezaleel and Aholiah, and every wise-hearted man in whom the Lord put wisdom and understanding to know how to work, etc." (Exod. 36:1.) Thus we see that the possession of the arts of dyeing, spinning, weaving, embroidery, carpentry, carving, engraving, casting, as indeed of every art, is ranked with wisdom, and is hallowed by the designation of "the spirit of God."

When Moses had to appoint magistrates to preside over the tribes and to sit in judgment, he selected "wise and intelligent men."

And when the great leader, recapitulating the ordinances of the Law, commanded it to their veneration and claimed their eternal adherence to it, he exclaimed, "For this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations, which shall hear all these statutes, and say, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people.' (Deut. 4:6.) Thus wisdom and understanding are held out as the highest glory of a nation, as the most hallowed objects of its ambition. We need scarcely add that the only means to attain wisdom and understanding are education and the diffusion of knowledge.

Again, the man appointed to succeed Moses in the leadership of this model nation, on the eve of its most momentous political transformation, was selected by God, of all others, on account of the "spirit of wisdom" that was in him. (Deut. 34:9.)

The Prophets, whose inspired effusions enable us better to understand the teaching of the Law, likewise inculcate education and the study of nature, and exalt knowledge and learning, as the fruits of that most precious of Divine gifts—Intellect. "Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who have created these things, that bringeth out their host by their number, and calleth them all by names, etc." exclaimed Isaiah, calling upon an ignorant and materialist generation to admire and study the architecture of the universe, to investigate the wonderful laws by which the heavenly bodies move, and subsist, and thus to understand the grandeur of the Creator. And elsewhere he upbraids his contemporaries because "they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of His hands, and therefore they suffer from want of knowledge"—knowledge to be acquired only by research and study, through the instruments freely placed at man's disposal by the Creator. What would the Prophet have said to the persecutors of Galileo?

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding?" (Deut. 32:13,) said the wisest of men; and he knew he was right; for when he had the choice of the highest Divine favors offered him by God himself, and he chose wisdom and understanding in preference to all else, he obtained God's approval, his wish was gratified, he became the greatest among his contemporaries, and in addition had graciously conferred on him all other favors to which ordinary kings aspire. (1 Kings 3.)

From what precedes, we may justly conclude that the precepts which form our text are of a typical character, and the obligation they convey extends to general education; that, besides teaching the great truths of religion, the personal duties of a religious life, and the moral and social obligations resulting therefrom, we are also bound to educate and improve the minds of our children, and of all children over whom we have influence or authority, in every branch of useful knowledge. We are to form their hearts to goodness and virtue, and inform their minds in all that leads to "wisdom and understanding." Religious

and moral instruction may well go hand in hand with science and art, and if they are well and paternally taught, both branches will strike deep roots and give support and lustre to each other. The fabric of moral perfection, which is sought to be raised, is necessarily composed of various materials, and these must be gathered together and well combined. The intellectual aspirations of the mind are multifarious, and they must be all more or less satisfied to produce that rest which is the nearest approach to happiness. As different musical notes skillfully played produce a harmony delightful to the soul, so the different branches of knowledge, interwoven with each other in the mind, produce an aggregate quality which brings it nearer to its divine origin. As a garland of many variegated flowers presents a more pleasing appearance than any single flower, so is the man moderately endowed with many attainments superior to the great man with one idea.

We fully admit that knowledge, learning, even the mere development of human reason, have their dangers and their abuses; we know too well how often they have led to vanity, to pride, to moral self-destruction. But these vices are not essentially inherent in them; they are attributable to the little minds that received them; and when such views develop themselves it is a sure sign that the education has been defective. Worldly knowledge cannot pervert the minds or hearts of youth, except when it is implanted apart from, or wholly without a foundation of religious knowledge. Then the unrestrained vagaries of the mind, the unchecked pride of the heart, often lead man to the idolatry of his own capricious light; and the passions, which ever plead for their own indulgence, find support and fuel in that light. But let young hearts be thoroughly penetrated with the duties they owe to the great Creator and their fellow-creatures; let them fully feel the debt of gratitude they owe to God for the many and unspeakable blessings conferred upon them; let them reflect upon and contrast His greatness, wisdom and goodness with their own greatness; let them understand and feel all His commandments, as registered in the book of books, can only be, and are, intended for our own benefit, either as individuals or as members of society, whether the reasons are in every instance obvious or not. When these foundations have been successfully laid, then any superstructure of worldly knowledge may be safely raised on them, and will strengthen and adorn the edifice. Reason will certainly exercise itself, but yet not wholly rely on its own powers. Knowledge will be eagerly sought and gained, but only as a means of attaining that moral perfection which connects us with heaven, and which must be the ultimate aim of our existence. Inspired wisdom warned us ages ago, and taught us all this in a few simple words: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." (Ps. cxii. 10.) And the lesson conveyed in these few words is as true, as fresh, and as useful as ever; for nature changes not, and the human heart is precisely now what it has ever been since the creation.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LOS ANGELES, September 15th.—Concerning the examination of the Rev. A. W. Edelman's Hebrew school that took place on Saturday last, it is worthy of note to mention the exercises on that interesting occasion. First came spelling and reading in Hebrew by the youngest class, in which the little ones acquitted themselves very creditably; then followed a series of readings in the Hebrew language by the more adult pupils, taken from the Jewish ritual, in which they displayed an astonishing proficiency, when it must be borne in mind, that Hebrew is the most difficult study in the world. They also, in a very correct and able manner, recited the various blessings over the fruit and wine in Hebrew, and gave correct translations of the same in English. They also told the Hebrew months of the year, and gave a correct version of the events that transpired in each month of Jewish history, from the creation down to the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem, in all of which the children displayed an ability worthy of the care and devotion extended to them by their Rev. teacher. The several poems were recited, and the exercises concluded with a hymn in Hebrew. It cannot be omitted to mention that prominent among the bright scholars of Dr. Edelman's school who acquitted themselves in a very successful manner, were the following: Miss Rachel Edelman, Miss E. Levy, Miss S. Solomon, Miss E. Lasky, Masters Isaac Benjamin, Henry Katz, Michael Lasky, M. Lowenstein, Marky Katz, Morris Newark and J. and F. Fleischman, all of whom displayed a high degree of culture, ability and learning. Dr. Edelman has devoted much care and attention to the children, while laboring under many disadvantages. The children under his tuition have but a short time during the week to attend to this particular branch of education, and considering the difficulty of his study, he may well feel proud of the remarkable progress his scholars have made, reflecting great credit not only upon themselves but also upon their able and devoted teacher.—*News.*

SACRAMENTO, September, 26th.—The Eureka Club, held a semi-annual election to-night, resulting in the choice of the following officers: President, W. W. Jacobs; Vice-President, A. I. Zekind; Secretary, L. Samuel; Treasurer, L. Wasserman; Standing Committee, A. Nathan, S. Dombrower and L. Reinsteiner. Their second annual ball will be given Tuesday evening.

—S. Zeldes Illustrirte Zeitschriften für 1870 in drei verschiedenen Ausgaben liegen und zur Einsicht vor. Dieselben, auf's Beste ausgestattet, enthalten vielen nützlichen und interessanten Lehrstoff, und sollen in keiner deutschen Familie fehlen.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—Berlin.—Lately published statistical tables show that there are 630,271 Protestants in Berlin, 40,932 Catholics, and 29,565 Jews. Three hundred and fifty-eight families employ private teachers for the education of their children, of which 243 confess the Protestant, 12 the Catholic, and 100 the Jewish religion. Of Christian children 15 per cent. are of illegitimate birth, and of the Jewish children two per cent. The ratio of death is 4 per cent. of Jews and 1 per cent. of Christians. And of children the average to the fifth year, is of Christian children 25 per cent., of Jewish 10 per cent.

MCKELENSBURG.—Dr. Juris Bade, of Griesow, on the occasion of the expected baptism of his youngest child, petitioned the ecclesiastical authorities, to allow the officiating clergyman to omit the question usually addressed to godparents, "Do you renounce the devil and all his works?" Similar petitions have been sent already by the educated class of people for like omission in the marriage ritual, but all have been refused. Lately, however, several liberal-minded clergymen have resolved to omit such offensive passages when the ceremonies are performed in private houses.

The emancipation of the Jews is to many of our Orthodox clergymen a cause of vexation. As a specimen, a passage in a sermon lately delivered by Pastor Riesche, and which was published in the *Christischen Monatsblatt*, with reference to his text, Lucas xix, 14-18, he said: "God has put the wailings of Jeremiah for the second time into the mouth of the people, which is dispersed over the whole earth, which is cursed, despised, plundered, maltreated, without consolation and peace, and which has to wander to the end of time as the evil conscience of humanity."

CRACOW.—On the 9th of August the city government received information from Wieliczka that a Jewess, Feigel Perlberg, had been abducted by some young men, amongst whom was her lover, and had, no doubt, been brought to Cracow. Inquiries were immediately made and it was found that on Monday a Jewish girl was brought to Cracow by two well dressed young men and lodged in the Convent of the Carmelites. The Lady Superior being questioned if the missing girl was in the convent, she replied at once in the affirmative, stating that she was ready to deliver the girl, who had come to the convent on account of some love affair to her parents. The authorities on this occasion procured an interview between father and daughter, and the girl left with her parent without any opposition from the nuns. A suit has been instituted against the seducers of the girl.

WURZBURG.—On the petition of Rabbi S. Bamberger, all Jewish soldiers have been granted leave of absence to enable them to observe their holidays.

HUNGARY.—A correspondent at Buda, writes to the *Jewish Chronicle*:

According to the resolution of the Jewish Congress, Hungary is to be divided into 26 districts; each district is to have a commissioner for settling any disputes on Jewish matter arising in such a district. Hitherto such disputes and squabbles were brought before Christian authorities, very frequently causing great scandal and *דעתן לילן* and very often long litigation too, for the only advantage of the lawyers. The twenty-six Jewish gentlemen appointed by the Minister Baron Eotvos as commissioners are all of high respectability; they are all right men in the right places.

That the royal sanction of the statutes has been so long protracted was owing to the extraordinary and indefatigable efforts made by a minority in the Congress to prevent the royal sanction: and, incredible as it may seem, even the influence of the Ultramontane Cardinal Rauscher was gained to bring to bear on that matter, although some gentlemen of the minority publicly disavowed the proceeding of their party, not consenting to give their names to the protest of those who had an audience with his majesty our king. But it is confidently to be hoped that party spirit will soon sober down; and the phantom of our religion being at stake—by which they are haunted—dissension will vanish, so that they will soon be convinced what a great boon has been confirmed us, having now our own autonomy, without our religion being in the least interfered with.

In some of my former reports in your valuable paper, I stated that there were some Christian gentlemen accepting the function of godfather to Jewish boys. A few weeks ago, in the provinces, a Jew was asked to stand godfather to a Christian boy. The Roman Catholic priest, who was to baptize the boy, refused baptism on account of the Jew; when the father of the boy threatened the priest, if persisting in his refusal, to take the boy in the synagogue and have him circumcised, after which the priest consented to baptize the boy.—*J. T.*

JACKSON.—The Hebrew Congregation of this city at a meeting recently held, adopted resolutions of thanks to Amador Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M., for their kindness in giving them the use of their hall during the holidays; also to H. Zinker and M. Brunn, their readers, and the retiring officers for the able manner in officiating during the holidays. The following officers were elected for the next term: President, J. Samuel; Vice-President, S. Harris; Treasurer, S. Levy; Secretary, H. Harris; Trustees, M. Levinsky, D. Meyer, J. Newman.

HERR WAGNER.—Herr Wagner's "Meistersinger" is definitely accepted for the Berlin Opera, and will be brought out at the end of October, with Herr Neumann as Walter, Mlle. Mallings as Eva, Mlle. Brandt as Madelaine. As a set-off against this triumph, a parody of the same opera is having great success at Mayence. The piece is called "Les Maîtres Chanteurs, ou le Judaïsme en Musique," and its chief characters are "Richard Demence," "Felix Mendel\*bohm," "Meyer\*\*bach" and "Offen\*\*beer." Judging by these names, its satire must be heavy; but the Mayence folks are said to laugh at it with singular heartiness. Of course, Herr Wagner attributes all to the Jewish conspiracy.

THERE are 2,465 Jewish children in Prussia attending public schools. The *Statistical Annual* states that the Catholics attend school the least, and the Jews the most. There are not quite 6 per cent. Protestants, 1.32 per cent. Catholics, and no less than 10 per cent. Jews. Girls attending the public schools. A recent Prussian law removes all civil and political disabilities from Prussian Jews. Dr. Horwitz has been named Chief Rabbi of the Orefeld district, vice Mr. Bodenhein deceased.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

At the Fair.

HOW SEWING MACHINES.—There are on exhibition three fine cabinet machines, six on half case tables, two cases of articles, manufactured by the Howe machine, containing a splendid opera cape, an infant's robe of very fine material, tucked and puffed in exquisite style, and as a specimen of fine machine work not excelled by anything we have seen; they have, also, a very fine silk carriage robe, two small lace dresses, braided on elaborate patterns with the machine, several small white dresses, etc. There is leather and also three thickness of heavy sheet lead stitched together on the same machine, that sews the finest fabric. Upon examination we found the machine exceedingly simple in its construction and its tensions above and below, capable of being adjusted to a nicety. For beauty and evenness of the stitching, with its adaptation to all grades of sewing, we believe it to be the best sewing machines manufactured, and that it must give the least trouble and best satisfaction of any. There are, owing to the great popularity of these machine, manufactured over 50,000 a year.

DER CALIFORNIISCHE BIERHOLZ-PALAST DER HERREN STRÄBEL U. HUGHES.—Viele am Eingange erhebt sich ein Gebäude, 25 bei 19 Fuß, wir treten durch die seitl. offene Thür in dasselbe ein, und die Wunder von Lausen und Eine Nacht scheinen sich vor unseren Augen aufzuhüten. Es blingt und schimmert um und über uns von den prachtvollen seidenpolierten Bierhözern Californiens, in ihrer Form von eingelebten Platten und Tafeln. Besonders das Vorberetrock zeigt die Aufmerksamkeit aller durch die verschiedenen sonderbaren Formationen, die sich in demselben befinden, auf sich. Wie von der Hand eines Malers gebildet, zeigen sich in demselben Seehundsfalte, lachende Gesichter, Pferdeköpfe, mathematische Figuren u. s. w. In der Mitte des Gebäudes befindet sich ein von den Herren Sträbel u. Hughes aus californischen Bierhözern verfertigtes prachtvolles Billard. Die zu demselben gehörigen Billardkugeln sind meisterhaft gearbeitet. Auf dem Billard liegt die lepte Schnecke der Pacific Eisenbahn, welche von den obigen Herren gesetzigt wurde. Dieselbe ist aus seidenpoliertem Bierholz, und befindet sich in derselben die Löcher, welche durch das Hineinschlagen der leichten (goldenen) Regeln verursacht wurden.

Die Aufstellung des Bierholz-Palastes kostet den Herren Sträbel u. Hughes über \$4500 und verdienen dieselben den Dank des Publikums dafür, daß sie uns den Bierholzreichtum Californiens in angenehmer Art vor Augen geführt. Wie wir hören, ist es die Absicht obiger Herren, den Bierholz-Palast später nach den östlichen Staaten zu bringen, und denselben dort auszustellen. Wir sind gewiss, daß dieses mehr für das Reichthum Californiens an Bierhözern sprechen wird, als Alte, was darüber geschrieben werden kann.

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A really fine display is made by Mr. Adams "the Hatter." Among the many articles on exhibition from him, we notice especially a splendid silk hat, lined with white satin, and weighing only four ounces. Other hats and caps of every variety are there, all made in the finest style and latest fashion.

PRESENTATION TO HON. WM. H. SEWARD.—Yesterday Mr. Wm. H. Seward was the recipient from the Pioneer Society, at their Hall, of a beautiful gold and quartz headed cane, costing over \$1,000, also of a certificate of a honorary membership. Later, at the Occidental Hotel, Mr. Seward was presented by a party of citizens with a gold cigar case and snuff-box. These gifts were presented with appropriate remarks, to which Mr. Seward responded in a feeling manner. The cane as well as the cigar case and snuff-box were manufactured by Messrs. J. W. Tucker & Co. of this city, and are splendid specimens of California workmanship.

DEATH OF SENOR JOSE A. GODOV.—About 9 o'clock last evening, while accompanying Mr. Seward to the parlor of the Occidental Hotel, Senor Jose A. Godoy was suddenly struck down with apoplexy, and although the best medical aid was promptly at hand, and everything was done to relieve him, died in about 15 minutes. Senor Godoy has been the representative of the Juarez Government in this city for the last five years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The Subscription Ball given by the above club at Platt's Hall, on Wednesday evening last, proved a brilliant affair and was especially noticeable from the many beautiful ladies who graced the hall with their presence. The music furnished by Ballenberg was, as usual, very fine. All present enjoyed themselves greatly, and did full justice to the terpsichorean art. The committee of arrangements deserve credit for the able manner in which they conducted this select affair.

THEIR regular monthly meeting of the B'nai Brit Literary and Social Circle will be held on Sunday next at Covenant Hall, Sacramento street.

WATERMAN'S FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY STORE.—The October number of this sterling magazine has been received; the same contains, as usual, very rich and select matter. Everybody should read it.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of the congregation Emanu-El, held in their vestry rooms Sunday last, the following officers were elected: President, A. Hollab; Vice-President, S. Lipman; Trustees, L. Sachs, A. L. Wangenheim, S. Swett (for two years), A. Seligman, M. Selig, E. Wertheimer (for two years), J. F. Bloch, Jacob Greenbaum and L. Dinkelshpiel (for one year).

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE GOLDEN LODGE, NO. 129, I. O. B. B., HELD AT COVENANT HALL, SEPTEMBER 26TH, THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED FOR THE COMING TERM: President, Phineas Stone; Vice-President, Julius Brownstein; Recording Secretary, W. Friebele; Financial Secretary, Louis Praeger; A. M. A. Kroenberg, W. M. Michaels: Guardian, George Baerwald.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The annual ball of the above club came off on Tuesday night at the Pacific Hall, in the California Theatre Building. The music furnished by Ballenberg's Band was splendid, and the supper excellent. The ball proved a very fine affair. The Committee of Arrangements deserve especial credit.

LAST W

# THE HEBREW

## THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,  
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He looked in the room and saw a poor wife  
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O, God! I have prayed, what shall I do?  
My eyes getting weak and my body too,  
My fingers from the needle are sore,  
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,  
And early on the very next day  
At the poor woman's room a boy came there,  
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In this city, September 28th, to the wife of J. J. Schoen, a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, September 19th, at the residence of H. Brown, by the Rev. Galland, Morris Appleton to Jennie Candler. (No cards.)

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San Francisco, October 1, 1859.

The Kurfürst und der Goldhirsch

Novelle von Louise Mühlbach.

(Schluß.)

Die Franzosen rückten von Hanau und

Kassel in großen Columnen heran und was

konnte Frankfurt anders thun, als sich der

Übermacht fügen, als sich unterwerfen?

Es unterwarf sich und die Franzosen wen-

nen jetzt die Herren und Gebieter; die guten

Bürger von Frankfurt, die heute Morgen als

freie deutsche Männer aufzuhänden waren,

sahen sich am Abend in Untertanen des

Großherzogs von Napoleons Gnaden ver-

wandt.

Am Nachmittag dieses selben Tages zog

eine Colonne französischer Militärs auch in

die Judengasse von Frankfurt ein. Der

voranschreitende Offizier fragte die gaffen-

den Kinder, die am Thore standen und ganz

verwundert darüber waren, daß sie schöne

und vornehme Soldaten die alte schmucke

Judenstadt besuchten wollten, ob sie vielleicht

Waffen trugen, und da er sie nicht wußten,

wurden Sie erschossen, und da er sie erlaubte

zu verlassen, so verläßt den Soldaten die Plünderung der Juden-

stadt.

Anselm sei barmherzig, schrie Gudula; er-

rette unsre armen Glaubensgenossen. Un-

ser wird Dich der Gewalt!

Ich unterwerfe mich ihr, darum bin ich

bereit, mein Leben hingeben, sagte Mayer

Anselm feierlich.

Und das Leben vieler Ihrer Glaubensge-

nossen zu gefährden, denn Sie wissen es

wohl, wenn die Plünderung der Judenhäuser

beginnen hat, so wird der Fanatismus aus

der Plünderung einen Vernichtungskampf,

eine Glaubenssache machen.

Anselm, schrie Gudula, gehörte deines

Vaters und deiner Mutter, die keine Rühe

würden haben im Grabe, wenn ihr Sohn es

ist, der sein gefürchtetster Vater ist, reue. Un-

glück stürzt; gehende des Stands und der

Welt auf dem Thron läuft, und wolle

nicht den Jämmer noch vergessen. Wehe

an neuen Unheil, wenn Du es vermagst, er-

barne dich der Schwachen und Kranken, er-

rette deinen Vater!

Rothschild stand unbeweglich, mit todten-

bleichem Angesicht, mit festgeschloßenen Lip-

pen, die Augen mit einem traurigen, fragen-

den Blicke aufwärts gewandt.

Wieder trat jetzt eine Ordinanz ein, um

zu melden, daß man auch die untere Etage

des Hauses durchsucht habe, ohne irgend et-

was zu finden.

So begleitete Euch jetzt hinunter in die Kel-

ler, befahl der Offizier, nehmt doch ganz ge-

spaten mit, untersucht den Keller ganz ge-

nau, und wenn Ihr auch dort nichts findet,

ist die Unterjudaung beendet und die Exeku-

tion beginnt.

Und das Leben vieler Ihrer Glaubensge-

nossen zu gefährden, denn Sie wissen es

wohl, wenn die Plünderung der Judenhäuser

beginnen hat, so wird der Fanatismus aus

der Plünderung einen Vernichtungskampf,

eine Glaubenssache machen.

Anselm, schrie Gudula in Verzweiflung,

erreite mit deinem Vater deiner Kinder, erreite

den Volk!

Der Gott rächte sich empor und atmete

hoch auf, man sah es wohl an seinen zucken-

den Zügen, er haite einen leichten Schuß mit

sich selber gekämpft. Der Schrein stand in

großen Trocken auf seiner biechten Sitze

und als er dann sprach, war seine Stimme

matt und gebrochen.

Rum wohl, sagte er, ich gebe nach. Gott ist

mein Zeuge, daß ich nicht anders kann, daß

ich mich unterwerfen muß. Herr Haupt-

mann, rufen Sie Ihre Leute zurück, lassen

Sie mein Haus nicht ganz und gar zerstören.

Geben Sie Befehl, das sie gleich alle

mein Haus verlassen und meine Kinder fre-

lassen, und ich bin bereit, das mir anvertraute

Geld herauszugeben.

Endlich kam der Offizier. Ich sage Ih-

nen, Mann, Sie standen bereits mit einem

Schuß im Grabe, denn ich hätte Sie erschossen

lassen, ich hätte strengen Peeschl getan.

Das Leben Ihrer Frau, welches Ihren Starr

machte, hat Sie vom Tod errettet.

Meine Herren Offiziere, bringen Sie den

Soldaten die Ordre, daß die Untersuchung

beendet ist, verlassen Sie mit den Mannschaf-

ten sofort das Haus und postieren Sie sich

mit denselben auf der Straße bis auf weitere

Ordre. Siehe die Posten hier an der Thür

hinter.

Die Offiziere verließen das Zimmer und

der Hauptmann wandte sich wieder dem Van-

quier zu. Jetzt, mein Herr, erfüllen Sie

Ihr Versprechen. Uebergeben Sie mir die

Gelder zu Euch, kommen, sobald ich die Ge-

schäfte mit diesem Herrn beende habe.

Gudula nahm seine ihr dargereichte Hand,

drückte einen langen, inbrünstigen Kuß auf

dieselbe und grüßte ihn mit ihren Augen,

dann schickte sie schweigend und demütig hin-

aus.

Rothschild wartete, bis die Thür sich hin-

ter ihr geschlossen hatte, bevor er entschlosse-

nen Schrittes durch das Gemach ging nach

dem gegenüberliegenden Band. Er nahm

von der selben das Bild ab, welches sich über

seinem Repostorium befand. Eine kleine

Thür war darüber. Der Vanquier

zog aus seiner Brusttasche einen Schlüssel

heraus und öffnete dieselbe. Man sah nun

in einer der Mauer angebrachten Ver-

schluß, der ganz und gar mit Geldrollen, ge-

füllten grauen Leinentüchern und Papieren

angefüllt war.

Hier, mein Herr, sagte Rothschild mit

touloser Stimme. Es sind zwei Millionen

aufzuhunderttausend Thaler in Gold, in Bar-

ren und in guten Wertpapieren.

Zwei Stunden später trat Rothschild in

das Familienzimmer ein, in welchem er seine

Augen lebhaft aufblitzen ließ.

Es darf Niemand hier eintreten, sagte der

# The Hebrew.

Phil. Jacoby, Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby... Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, October 1, 1859.

## Feuilleton.

The Kurfürst und der Goldhirsch

Novelle von Louise Mühlbach.

(Schluß.)

Die Franzosen rückten von Hanau und

Kassel in großen Columnen heran und was

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